KING'S DAUGHTERS' GIFT ACKNOWLEDGED

GRĂTEFUL LETTER RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK EDITOR.

By the generosity of a comparatively small number of our residents, the King's Daughters were enabled to send, through Rev. J. E. Webber, as the result of the union service in the Presbyferian church a few weeks ago, \$27 to the Christian Work fund New Nork to be applied on Armenian work. A portion of the letter of acknowledgement follows: You will be interested in knowing that" contributions have been made generously all over the country but it will take millions more to save the hundreds of thousands of children who, are starving in Europe Am-bassador Morgentijau say, it would take \$5,000,000 to says Armenia atone A traveler just returned from Poland saw little children gnawing their arms because of hunger. Three hundred thousand Polish children are living in the fields with the rabbits and foxes. It would take millions to tide Belgium over till reconstruction begins. If any individuals in your community wish to odd to the generous gift of the King's Daughters they can send checks direct to the Starzing Children's Fund, 70 Fifth avenue. New York."

Also, special attention of Sunday schools is being called to the awful conditions existing among Armenian and Syrian children because "a milmion Christain Armenians have been slain within a year." In connection with this appeal it is asserted that "ten cents will keep a boy or girl alive for a week."

STRIKES AND STRIKERS.

One of the usual results of the strike idea was "strikingly" illustrated locally the other day when a "walkout" was pulled off at the Griffin fruit farm by the boys employed there as cherry pickers. Becoming imbued with the idea that they were not receiving enough pay they refused to work unless a gent more per quart was promised. This being refused. thoy "held out" by going in-a body toganother farm to pick peng. After an afternoon of strengous labor at this occupation, the strikers found that they had carned exactly half as much as they had been making in the same length of time at their former job . Even at that, they fried much better than the rank and file of most bodies of strikers & Whatever may he the ultimate benefit to labor in aggregate, the working men fliemselves are always the victims of the strike-system

"PREPAREDVESS" FOR NORTH-VILLE.

-Word has been received from the Navy department at Washington through Hon. P H Kelley, that the to that effect. The outfit is mentioned He leaves a wife and three small Assistant Secretary of the Navy as a and a sister.

DEEP SPRINGS WATER CO. GROW. ING.

A meening of the stockholders of the happy Deep Springs Water Co. was held last proved a royal entertainer. The the business Mr. W. A Carruthers to Mr Porter as manager of the Band. of Toledo, O., was elected general manager. 'The officers are, President, George B. Yerkes; treasurer, Patrick B -O'Brien; secretary, Wm. Yerkes of

place are also interested in this company, which is putting on the market in Detroit a spring water produced in our town.

MAJESTIC THEATRE, DIGTEGIT.

Frank Keenan and Entar Markey in play of surprises entitled "The Phantom," is to be the fature film in the varied picture that musical comedy and dramatic not ense was written by J. G. Hawk its said shows the two stars han in great advantage. Both Mr. K. and Miss in great great and wantage. Both Mr. K. and Miss in great at of your

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Congressman George E. Gorman, Who Will Speak on "Patriotism And Pork" at the Chautauqua



HON, GEORGE E. GORMAN,

NDER our system of making appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors and the erection of public buildings, many abuses have grown up," says Congressman George E Gorman, who will speak here on "Patriotism and Port" on the fourth afternoon of the Chaulauqua,-"and if the system continues these abuses will grow to larger

'Theoprincipal cause of the development of the 'pork (barrel' is the absence of a budget system, and until such a system 1- adopted the 'pork barrel' method will continue. Sooner or later we must adopt business methods in appropriating public funds "

Congressman Chaman will elte many instances in his lecture of the squan dering of puls founds through "pork barrel" methods-an, for instance, the building of a \$100,000 federal courthouse and postoffice in a little Virginia town of only 2 30 tobabitants, which was provided for in the public buildings bill of 1913 — Senator Kern characterized this bill as "the bollost and most

anductions fuld on the public he want that has been attempted in recent years."

Mr. Gorman is widely experienced in povernmental affairs and has represented one of the Chicago districts in Congress.

Northville Chanfaugun July 24 to 25 inclusive

GEORGE HIYMAN DEAD.

George B. Mintaka of Billings, Mosana, died at his hime there last week Wriday.

Air. Hinman was born here and atconded the Aurthrille school At the day, July 16, after an Physics of source gge of 21 he went to Montana where he has since resided. In 1904 he was united in marriage with Mize Unuie Sump-of this place.

In 1908 Mr Hinman took up a ranch of 150 actes in Lake Bisin, 30 mines store at Non which he concuded until rom Billings. He finde the requied improvements, proved up his clum, and received a deed in 1913

He Lad been alling with stomach rouble for several years and in June vas forced to go to a bospital for treatment."

through Hon. P. H. Kelley, that the gun and pyramid of shells applied for some manths ago, to be placed on the school grounds has been secured the school grounds have been secured the school grounds has been secured the school grounds have been secured the school grounds have been secured the school grounds have been secured to the school groun and will be shipped here as soon as They left at once but death came Farmington, and Buddington, who before they could reach him.

in the letter to Mr. Kellev from the sons, besides the parents, two brothers

BAND HAVE OUTING.

The Band returned from Lake Orion Sunday hight, surburnt, and Mr. John Winters, as Lost, Monday for the purpose of enlarging keys of the resort were turned over Canoes, launches and amusements were open to all the boys

The Band, under the direction of Prof MacArthur of Detroit, made a The Bryan boys, formerly of this that popular resort and negotiations first four in every heat and there are under way for a return engagement on Labor Day.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS.

The attention of automobile drivers is called to the following state law: Sec. 24. Registration of Chauffeurs.

Every person desiring to operate a motor vehicle as a chauffeur shall file in the office of the Secretary of State program to be offered i on the Majestic of two dollars, a verified application on a blank to be furnished by the afternoon. This new results of the payment of a registration fee of two dollars, a verified application on a blank to be furnished by the comedy and dramations.

BY ORDER COMMON COUNCIL. RECORD. ERNEST LYKE Marshal

"H. H. JONES OF NOVI DHID JULY 15TH.

Herritton Jones, a tife-long and I conduct resident of Novi, reached the end of 72 years of life on Saturyears' duration born on the farm east of Novi village Bon owned and accorded by Fred Durfee Some thing over twenty a few years ago He servel as Nov's postmaster under the Cityeland administration -

- The funeral services, confluend by Rev F A Brass of North ville, were keld from the home Tuesday with His mother, Mes Kittle Hinman, and burial in the Novi cemetery, Northhves m Oregon

BLUE RIBBON RACES.

What promises to be the greatest racing in the history of the trotting, turf will be seen during the thirtysecond annual Blue Ribbon meeting of the Detroit Driving club at the state Fair grounds, July 24 to 29. To insure contests in every-mile the racing will be on the three-heat plan, in other words; every heat is a separate race. This will eliminate the laying-up or waiting until the pacemakers are exhausted. The only way great hit with the management of a horse can win is to be among the will be just three heats to every race

The Merchants' & Manufacturers' stake of \$10,000 is unusually attractive, for one of the lot has shown 2:63 ability and haif a dozen are better than 205 trotters, so the record for the stake is certain to be lowered if conditions are favorable.

In the Board of Commerce stake of \$5,000 for 2:06 pacers are at least ten that can pace in 2:04 or better and one that has been in 2.02.

Webber's band, the most famous traveling organization in the country, has been engaged for the week.

MALE QUARTET AS ENTERTAIN-ERS.

The crowded streets of our metroplis were entertained by the male quartet last Saturday evening, while the usual band concert was discontinued on account of the engagement, at Lake Orion.

When the Tigers `Play_iñ Detroit.

Following are the dates for the Tiger ball games in Detroit: July 23, 24, with Chicago. July 25, 26, 27, 28, with Washington.

SARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT,

The idea upon which "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is based is It's love that makes the world go around." This is the play which received the greatest number of requests from Mrs. Bonstelle's patrons and will accordingly be offered at the Garrick theatre, Defroit, next week.

The usual Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given.

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The Annual Meeting of the Stock holders of the Northville Loam & Building Association, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business; as may come before the meeting, will be held in Library Rooms, in the Village of Nothville, Michigam Friday evening, July 28, 1916 at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

1. E. VAN ATTA, Secy.

Northville, Mich, July 18, 1916

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NOTICE TO WATER USERS.

Notice is bereby given, that the hours for sprinkling will be limited to one hour-from 6:004to 7:00 p. m., only. Anyone disobeying, this rule will hive their water shut off. BY ORDER WATER BOARD. Northville, July 19, 1916

TARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for all their acts of kindness and sympathy and also for the beau-tiful floral offering sent at this time of sorrow and bereavement.

MRS. ALICE AND FAMILY JOYES

ARD OF THANKS.

Mr and Mrs Simm and son extend their succept thanks to their many friends and also to the Ladies' And accept of the M. E. church for their kindness and floral offerings during their late. Illness, and becavement, Special thanks to Rev. I. Walker for the general words.

or his consoling words MR AND MRS SIMM AND SON

OTICE TO TAXPAVERS.

The last day for paying village tax-x is fully 26. After that date 3 per

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- NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

In an effort to prevent the intro-fat the union station. They will exduction of infantile paralysish to the amine all children under 16 years of

city an embargo has been placed on age. All those arriving from the east, who that city is in the support an epudemic, can show residence in Folede will be

Early Saturday morning three doc- kept in quarantine in their home for tors, representing the joint board of 30 days. The others will be turned health, went-on duty at the quarant back to the railroad or quarantined in time room, which has been established the union station.

SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT OF INFANTILE. PARALYSIS; STRICT PRECAUTIONS NECESSARY

Symptoms—Infantile paralysis starts with a cold, which usually takes the form of a running nose and frequently sore throat. Oftened slight fever and stomach disorders accompany the cold. Ninety per-cent of the cases in the New Lork city epidemic are children under the school age, but adults are

minune. The patient will complain of weakness. A slow paralysis will follow, affecting at first the abids and legs and possibly one side.

After two works the paralyzed parts will begin to wiste away, while

the stiffness gradulir diminishes.

The instant a child is suspected of having the disease a doctor should be called.

The patient should be completely replated.

The patient should be completely isolated

The limbs and parts of the hody and cred should be given absolute rest. The limbs and parts of the hody and cred to not be given absolute rest. Paralyzed arms and legs must be bolstered un not pillows and the weight of clothing kept from them by means of hoops or some such device.

After the paralysis leaves the limbs the most narottant curative measure is massage and framing of mustles aftered.

The comagnous period lasts 28 days, during which the strictest cautton must be observed against spreading the discuss.

Only one person in addition to a physician should take care of the child, and the nurse and doctor should near special garments for sick noom attendance.

on! throat. Allow no operation on the nose or throat while the epidemic

Dinner Stories

The kindly dame de compagnie attached to a young ladies finishing sel out has about to take two of her fightiest of a ges to see the pictures at tres Par s Salon 'There are certam pictures in this collection, mes-



denorables, which lede not will you to behold," like of served, halting upon the threshold. But how shall we know which they are, madame?" gigible one of the tyap, "I myself will point them out to you," rapited the worthy gur's.

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Cause—The cause is microbi. Bacteria which enter through the Lose

lasts. The above advice is given by Dr Abraham Jacobi, of New York, recognized as the greatest authority on infantile paralysis in the United States

THEN DERELICT TRIES, TO BE SMIRCH CHARACTER OF MIS-SION WORKER

"WAS_A 6000 WOMAN" HE ADMITS

Momentary Return of Impulse to De generate Career Causes Him to Shoot Friend

2 Cincumati, O St. difastly and with seehangly unwavering confidence, Mrs Nannio Beatty strove for ten year, to rekindle the flame of self to-pet and self in fance, in the breast . Harry E Toker and telsave his soul The result of it all was the loss of her Wo alebic nanda and er attempt by non to three woon her character - a b'otch that railed to other, because her whole life in 48 b arms and in

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predictment he is having a fairly good time in Mexico. He refuses to drink water from holes and streams, and has dug wells in the desert which supply superior quality of water. and the tribute of these who knew

Toker himself is a living evidence of the unselfisher's of her life, although shattered at last as a result. of a momentary to our of the happing!

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AMERICAN TROOPS BELOW BORDER

Mrs Beatty was the widow of the Rev. Sherrard Bearty, founder of one of the oldest and most successful mis omns in this city. When he died, several years ago, she continued the work which he had, communeed, Tent atty, he a means not the Beatlys found Taker in selousness.
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It must be said for Toke that he had shed many tour since his arrest Whether this he from remote over the ranging staying of the norms who revised and nuitived, as best she could, whatever of redeeming quality tight ten years uso, or whether it be chir will exact from him heavy penn'ty, is a matter with his inner con-

BENEFITS CROPS

Normal Conditions Returning, According to Weekly Crop Report

"Front Grand Rapids.

GRAND RUPIUS Mich - The re lost of weather undreing conditions the local weather bureau is as fol-

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icy blessing 'your friend' In another. "Writer wheat and winter tye are there was the message designed to in excelent condition. Wheat is ustain. 'May the Lord Jesus keep turning and will soon be ready to

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WASHINGTON Vigorous protest has been made by the United States to the Turkish government against the action of the governor general of Syria in breaking into the French and British consulates at Beirut and carrying off their archives after the placed the seal of the United States on their doors

-It became known here today thatmany prominent Symans recently executed by the Turks were condenined because their names appeared in papers taken from the violated consulatés. . 'According to official information, the mere presence of the names in the consular records served as'a death warrant without further proof of antagonism to the Turkish

WANT_BORDER 🕟 **REGIMENTS AT** WAR STRENGTH

WASHINGTON. - Immediate or-WASHINGTON. — Immediate or a specific was a specific with the specific or an extensive particle was an upon a New SAFETY RAZOR much rechiliting service was auchorzed today by the war department to bring regiments or border dutv up fo full war strength of about 160,000 m'en. - With nearly 50,000 regulars on border dufy, the government would bave 210,000 men er more engaged in protecting the bne.

Three officers will be assigned to the recriiting selvice for each regiment ordered to the front. Bach sep arate battalion, company, batters or other unit will have one officer. The najutant general of the respective tites will supply the names of offior for this duty.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. Bruest Bourner Allen, D. D. Pastor of the Washington St. Congregational Church and the Marion Lawrence Sanday School, Toledo, Ohio.

LESSON FOR JULY 23, 1916. Lesson Title: "Paul at Corinth" Lesson Text: Acts 18:1-22: Memorize vrs. 9. 10.

Golden Text: "Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy peace," Acts 18:9.

1. The Appeal to Business.

Paul was somewhat discouraged over his reception at Athens. - Culture there was cold and critical. At Corîntir he stîyed longer, about a year and a half - We have two faluable letters which he wrote to the church thr. In thin he talks very plainly to his converts and in one of these letters there is a perfect gem-of diterature—the apostraphe to love,

There is no lefter to the church at Athens We know of no church there. Is culture harder to reach than buness? Why? If you were starting Athens or Cormth, to the university center or to the place of big business, of great factories, of countiess trace opportunities?

Religion has a big' message to this bustling business world, so eager to "get there." so anxious for men who "make good." There can be no business without honesty, no-trade without credit, no barter unless men keep their word. Honesty, faith, reliabilify-these are fundamental religious esentials. The world would revert to barbarisme if religion coased its reestraining guilding work in the hearts of men Bushiess men want honest clerks stonographers and scordarus. They must be trained by Lomes and Sunday schools and churches These are the assitutions whose chief bustness it is to make relliable character.

II. Ministerial Support.

Paul supported himself by making tests while he was preaching. We sometimes differed the hospitality of the contral powers a home. There are tolks who, think a infinister should live that way today was married, of coursel School segmitter to the United States for of the Vource find time tracked year to "being around," We have learneds, however, tent if he belter to pry school trachets and preach- its neighbou? How Telping floor cises fair salary, and give them the A Tokedo Charen has happing discost Styfleza of boarding themselves. It increases their self-respect and their eigners within a few blocks of itefficiency. Only in the most primitive

So also doverflow regelles at 1 part of a minister's pay, are a buck number Lonco received sy tech pounds of new mepte sugni er a donation' It was nice sugart. It was in addition to 1.7 silire, then \$100 per 5 on M; (ollege mate made short dust) of the sugar Kafid not you and bills "It was an expression of gramp (food - n.ll The people of our day are pret-

is not pâid on a level with other professional men, or even of common labor. He is made an object of tharity and compelled to depend upon bar rels and boxes of second-hand clothing for his home equipment. It is fine to send such missioners barrels. When will the churches pay a living salary so that charity will be no long er in the tub than mixture to be er needed? Does a church fulfill its duty to the ministers at the front by sending them old clothes and secondhand books? Sixty per cent of Congregational, pastors receive less than \$1.000 per year Ministers' salaries have not kept pace with the increased cost of fiving A large proportion of ministers in all denominations receive a salary LESS than the wages paid. a union brick layer in New York City. No one can claim that ministers as a class are greedy and self-secking Is YOU'R church paying its pastor a hving-wage? If not. WHY not?

III. Folks Near the Church.

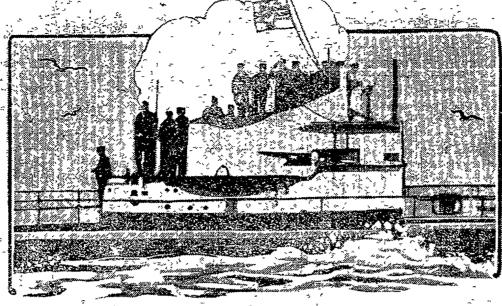
There is a Scotch proverb which says:

"A near the Kirk.
"Afar from God"

My experience is that people near the church are not usually the most regular attendants. Paul. Süas and Timothy, so the Record says, went to the house of a man names Titus, "one fires of set to one of salt. Place over that worshipped God, whose house joined hard to the synagogue." Evidently he was of a different sort. How is it with you?

And what do you know about the move cover and run a kmfe around envisonment of your church? Who edge o fiream, invert can on serving are its neighbors, therefore YOUR dish, and frozen mixture will slip out. eshbors? When was a jeceneus should there be any water passed

HUGE U BOAT LINER IS NOT A WARSHIP, SAYS UNCLE SAM



😘 Germañy's submariñe liner.

The German supersubmarine Deutschland is not a warship, says the U. S. government. That means that more vessels of this type probably will soon visit this country.

is culture harder to reach than but the ness? Why? It you were starting out to preach would you rather go to

WASHINGTON, D .C .- (Special) | sale -The arrival in American waters of the giant German submarine liner Deutenland is regarded in official circles here as an epoch-marking event, not only because it foreshadows possible new methods of warfare in the present tsruggle in Europe, but for the reason that it presents to the United Slutes new probléms of defense

'Among the interesting results other actual or prospective, of Ger man's feet in sending this pioneel submersible inciclent vissel across the Atlantic with a cargo of merchandise are the following:

With a sufficient number of submanne merchantmen Germany can defeat entirely the British blockade, know that he also received ultis from which has produced a shortage not some of his churches and that he was only of feed but of war materials in

With only the Despelding Germore can thewart estudy the British

laken. How be your charch whealing need that It has nearly 2000 for

By loading-the Deutschland for the return voyage with a cargo of war amunitions Germany will destroy its own argument that the United States has been unneutral because the allies were able and the central powers up able to obtain and safely transport American products

In arming the submarine wer chantman with two small defense guns Germany, also has abandoned the confection that "any armament makes a systel a thir of war subject to affack without warring , ...

The Doutschland leat lovers the "ocean halwark" of the United States cup of cream till very stiff and light; and compels the nation to reckon with conditions, under which it will be possible for an enginy to dispatch hund lightly into the elegin. Sock of the dreds of great submarines across the Attentle and Pacific

Hethe vorego of the Deutschlind sounds the knell of British sea sh When I because probability I need to conservation of the units and undergo premacy the United Islands Rees & board around. That was before I be gold really to be winding American possible alongs to the maintenance

Stopping Child Marringes.

The Custom of marrying girls when they are more children of nine or. decreasing in Bengal and other parts The resulting racial debuilding It is trying to helf them generation is becoming so obvious communities does in old custom pre-the work is hard but it is worth that lives have been passed in several vall - while regions forbidding the marriage of

Household Hints...

HOW TO FREEZE DESSERTS

With ice gream freezer, burlan bag, wooden mañet op ax, small sautepan, to be frozen in wooden tab cover and adjust top. Turn crank to make sure if Put the plate on a piece of wood for 1915 if Put the plate on a piece of wood for 1915 measures of ice to one of sait, and nut if a quick oven a few minor repeat until ice and sait come to ton of can, packing solidly, using handler of mallet to force it. down if only small quantity is to be frozen the ice. and salt need come only a little high-

ciank may be turned more rapidly. adding more ice and salt is needed Never draw off salt water and meture is frozen, unless there is possibility of its getting into the can, for salt water is what effects freezing; until ice melts, no change and take place. After freezing is accomplished draw off water, remove dasher. and with spoon pack solidly Put cork; in opening of cover, then put on cover. Repack freezer using four meas-

top newspapers or piece of carpet;

when serving time comes remove can.

wipe carefully and place in vessel of

cool nater; let stand one minuter re- ;

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= Ice Cream Surprise. te well agreed that a manister such all sufficient fee and conserve kealt the Have you are tried time? It not series concentrates from the John and pasteral process neither takes but time of the first at you get lunchton. Institute feeling and pasteral process neither takes but time of the first at you get lunchton. Institute feeling and pasteral process neither takes but time of the first at you get lunchton. Institute feeling and pasteral process neither takes but time of the first at you get lunchton. Institute feeling and pasteral process neither takes but time of the first at you get lunchton. Institute feeling and pasteral process neither takes but time of the first at you get lunchton. Institute feeling and pasteral process neither takes but time of the first at your get lunchton. Institute feeling and pasteral process neither takes but time of the first at your get lunchton. Institute feeling and pasteral process neither takes but time of the first at your get lunchton. Institute feeling and pasteral process neither takes but time of the first at your get lunchton. In the first at your get lunchton.

- Strawberry Recipes.

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14 us much of cold milk beaten stiff. and add to the sweetened berries. Put into a mold with a tight cover and pack in an ice cram bucket or any pail in-2 parts crushed ice to 1 part ready to serve.

Stranberry Pie-Make & nice rich one crust. but over the bottom. of a deep pie pan, turned upside down put 3 or 4 fork holes in the crust to keep from rising up from the pin Bake and when a Buc, light brown, tuin ento a place. The crust is then reads to till. Have ready 'one quart of fresh strawberries, sweetened to taste file the crust with one berries corr the top of the Berties with the whates of 2 eggs and 3g erg of confectioners sugar with to reaspoon of (South of the Res in the orth just long enough to light books the where of the con-

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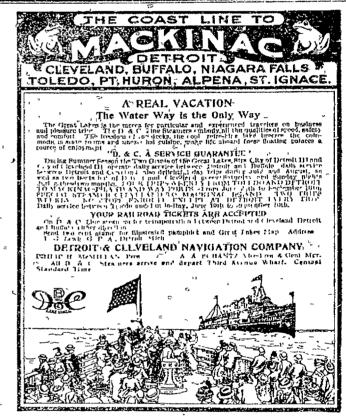
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varids and his staff seem to see in the Both hulitary and naval officers, recent exits of the German fleet from and especially those of both services us base at Wilhelmshaven extraor who have been tationed in the canal problem that will confront a limited zore, and in waters adjacent thereto States fleet that emerges from the Pa- are agreed that the zone should not

opinion of military men is now made proved that as in the case of Dunup that additional heavy guns must kink; a town can be subjected to an be placed on Taboga Island about 12 effective bombardment by artillery, miles from the canal exit in order to laided by airships, with the hostile hold an enemy fleet at a distance be- guns emplaced at a distance of 22 or yond which it cannot darage our 23 miles from their objective. While fleet before it can take britle for-such distances may be regarded as ex-mation. ... treme, and while it does not seem rnation. ", treme, and while it does not seem For the general information of likely, that a hostile expeditionary congress General Edwards has had force will succeed in transporting and prepaged a memorandum of the re- landing guns of caliber sufficient to port given to him by the army and bombard the canal from distance as navy officers of his staff who were great as the above, it is nevertheless appointed to consider the subject of entirely practicable to transport and acquiring, additional land at the At-land, without great difficulty, guns of lantic and the Pacific entrance, to be a caliber sufficient to effectively bomused for fortification purposes. _ bard the canal at distances varying More Land Urgently Needed. _ from 12,000 to 20,000 var s. So that Following a copy of this memo- if the canal is to be regarded as reasonably secure from hostile at-"In connection with the general tack we must be prepared to prevent proposition for acquiring additional an enemy reaching a point within och salt for 2 hours, whencut will be land east and west of the Atlantig from 12 to 15 miles of the locks and entrance of the Panama Canal it may other vulnerable utilities of the canal. be stated that, beyond any doubt, were This can only be done by going out strip of land heretofore acquired and his advance by every means in our known as the Canal zone, a much larg- power and by establishing field works er amount of territory than the ten- several miles in advance of the presmile wide strip originally acquired ent boundry lines of the Canal zone.



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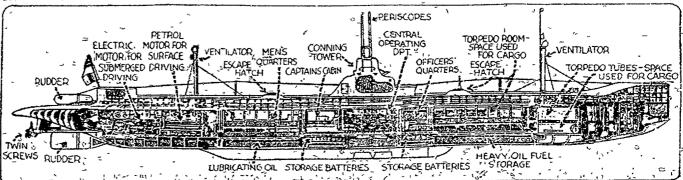
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plicing in long an edgiving a few blows of 3 eggs and is the monister pull a living water with mallet or broadside of ax. H 3 tablespoons of sugar. Turn the ice there are any course pieces, kennote a generous salary. In many cases he gets a generous salary. In many cases he to be frozen in wooden to cover and the stocks of the serving plane cover it, all centrates were in unusual demand counties. Under the co-operative are not be frozen in wooden to be fr rangement adopted for these soil sur-"Northwestern Olno and Mildle Olio veys, each institution pays the sal- Grain Dealers' Association segment aries and expenses of its own men, units of the state association in their SHOWS INCREASE while the Federal Government bears reports pointed to the abundance of the expense of inspecting the work and grass forage." Outs will be up to the

the output of bituminous coal in the a large map showing in colors the a r most passion provision in soldiers

paign here. The health department advises householders to wind up all food so that the housefly will fail of , snstenance.

HERE'S DIAGRAM OF GERMANY'S SUPERSUBMARINE THAT BRINGS CARGO ACROSS OCEAN



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Farmington folks indulged in a wild wet orgy last week-notwithstanding local option conditions-and, made that pretty village into a wet town to such an extent that the authorities were obliged to forbia the use of the water for sprinkling purposes until the pumping outfit could catch up with the various distributing forces. A "mid summer madness" induced by the extreme heat caused the citzens to forget that there was a limit to the local reservoir capacity, and they wasted the water unregardful of possible fires and future necessities. And there are others, elsewhere

Farmington has a "Ladres' Crocketclub." A smalar club in Northville representing any approximate per- needay. Afthe program a fine dinner centage of the ernelieters would be and a large crowd made the day a too large to meet in any house or very enjoyable one other building fix to un. The women or ght who doesn't cruchet in these the Baptist church butday evening, present times doesn't know even the July 21. A good numberal programg h c of popular conversation when I be been propored and the pages of alte gers our in crisis

Detroit voters are again to complex their right of howehile in "vegued to the central is obtain that question on August - 9 next Some of 'em Stelde n only to your of age, and argue that they emit account office are any were dealf at Lours to the twenty four tha lyfore in spite ci the pre-eastern adoption arguments

Among recent Within county mar riage heenics "a listed ong in which the name of the bride was Miss Right. If the groom's name had our shoughte whether or not the cow been Adam, it would have indicated was sold with the knowledge that the one of the remarkable congodeness stimel had consumption

Or hell we cont yant to go in the seashore the smanier angway of lose rand sharts don't seem to be the least bit particular wat kind of tolks there chew up, and they probably wealde't lesitate even at newspaper people We'd propably be just pr for 'err

The Wayne correspondent of the Letroit Courier referred in last week's issue of that paper to 'the heated term that is just approaching." Great guns! Where was that correspondent all last week ?

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Life is a constant struggle against

Dirty refrigerators may make sick-

ofttimes the unhealthy_child of yes- other points-

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The full dinner pail-the open window—the clean well—make for health ?

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Farmington Flashes.

Jeff Parker and wife were in town

Mrs Stephen Newman was in Red ord Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Sallow were in Detroit one day last week.

-Mrs. Wm. Châmberlin and son, Harold, were in Detroit Friday.

Harold Meaself of Pontiac visited his aster, Mrs. Bert Gates, last Friday

Florence Ingeroll of Walled Lake is isiting her uncle, Mr. John Ingersoll.

Mrs. Measell of Pontiac visited her, aughter, Mrs Bert Gates last Thurs-

Miss Kramer of Pontiac gave a muscal here at the town hall last Thursdáv-afternoon

Mr Payne has a new Olds Eight auto purchased through the Neal-Pierce Agency

Mrs. H. S. Dodge of Keego Harbor was demonstrating for the Youth's Companion, Friday Miss Lillian Collins returned Thurs

lay from Pontiac after a ten days

visit with relatives at that place. Mrs. Carl Parker and son, Gerald, returned home Thursday from New Hudson, where they have been visiting the past few days. =

North ville Chautauqua July 24-28.

Novi News.

Ruth Ward of Ann Arbor is here or a couple of weeks visiting clo school mates and friends.

Mrs, C. E. Goodell, who was painfully bruised by a fall on a cement walken few days ago, is able to be about the house, although with much

The Ladies Aid of the M. D church met with Mrs Grant Putnam on Wed-

The L. T. L. meeting will be held in the Willed Inko Baythi church will give the address

Archie W. Hazan, who outpred the istaté and counts acholataine contest, won heat prize with an average of 29 tron the No 9 of this tempship South a contributed two winners now in the state I'm association contests

Tis E Hubbard State Daliv and food Inspector was a caller of Rev. H. L. Rucy. He was here to wevestigate the sale of a con which had lgen inder the care-of Diz Cavell and Sudzer for some time, it being

Wixom Whisperings=

Thomas Gillak s visiting in Du-

The Wixon hotel has a new coat of paint

Mrs Addie Calkins of Milford spent Sunday with her son and family here

M. and Mrs Robinson of Pontiac visifed Claire Hopkins and wife last

Miss Mae McCullough's music pupils will have a vacation until Sep-

Marvin Sloan and wife and Miss Grace Sloan of Northville were cal-

lers at the Abrams' home Tuesday.

J. W. McLaren, wife and son left last week for a ten days automobile The delective citizen of today is trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and

B. C Grant and family of Corunna visited Wixom friends Sunday. Mrs.

Mrs. Effie Carlick and little granddaughter, Thelma, of Novi were the guests of the latter's grandparents here Monday and Tuesday.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs R. Wolfe spent wed; nesday 'm Windsor.

Kenneth Micks of Detroit spent Sunday with H. A. Meyer and family.

Mrs. R. Woife spent two days with er daughter in Milford last week.

Mrs. H. Fuller spent one day last veek in Pontiac visiting her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Smith

last week where she is being entertained by relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and daughier spent Saturday evening in Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan and fam-ily entertained Fred McGuire and other relatives from Detroit Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.) Morning service of worship and praise at 10 o'clock. The sermon topic will be, "Living Water." This is the heated season but real refreshment may be found in the church service for all who will come.

Sunday school at the usual hour, An interesting hour for old and

Union service in the Presbyterian church; Rev F. A. Brass-will be the preacher

The W H M. S. will serve ice cream and cake on the parsonage lawn Saturday (tomorrow) evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.), — There will be no services in the Baptist church next Sunday, except Sunday school, which will meet at the üsual hour.

The Union services Sunday evening will be at the Presbyterian church. You should by no means be absent yourself from this service. No matter how high the temperature let your spiritual temperature reach the same mark; but should the temperature drop you keep soaring higher.

Don't forget this: That a non going church member gives the world a worse example than the non-church going worldling.

Remember that the judgment must pegin at the house of God. A word to the wise is usually sufficient

PRESBYTERIAN CHERCH NOTES. (By the Pastor.)

Morning sermon at 10 o'clock. Top e. "A True Aristocracy"

Sunday school at the close of the preaching bervice.

The Union evening service will be held in the Presbyterion church Rev I A Brass will be the speaker the union services thus far have Everyone unged to attend these ser

ST. PAULS LIFDIERAN CRURCH.

There will be pervised in the Occman church beir Sunday July 23, at

Northville Chautauqua July 24-28.

Walled Lake Warbles.

Mrs. Ines, Dickerson was a Pontiac atler Monday ...

Mr and Mrs J A Devergang spent Sunday at Howell

Mist Inez Bentley has been quite ll for two weeks

Dr. Asron Chapman of Detroit spent Sundav nere.

The James Hoyt farm has been old to Decroit parties

Mrs. L M Gould has returned to

her home in Mt. Clemens. . Mrs Fred Quigley of California is

making an extended visit here. Dr. H. F McKnight spent the first

of the week with Detroit friend.

Mr and Mrs N. B Johns were Pontiac visitors the last of the week.

Miss Bell Smith of Pontiac was the guest of her parents here over Sun-

Mrs. Jay Dodge of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is spending some time with relatives

Miss Evangeline Bentley is making an extended visit in Detroit, the guest of Mrs H. R Russell.

The W. C. T. U. ladies are planning for a silver medal contest. Miss Grace Halverson has charge of the affair.

Mrs James Gilchrist bas been entertaining her two neices from Poniac the Misses Asenith and Dorothy Castleman.

Mrs. Hattie Estes of Milford, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Welch of Pontlac and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Welch of this place spent Sunday in Detroit, Mrs Welch remaining until Wednesday.

Quid Pro Quo.

-Sam-Will you keep our engagement secret for the present? Lulu-All right: but where's the present? New Orleans Timez-Democrat.

Northyille Chautaugua

Fights Mormonism Because It 'Broke His Mother's Heart"



THÂNS P. FREECS.

Born in Mormonism, his mother being a plurat wife, Hans P. Freece, who the Chautaugua, is particularly qualified to speak on the interesting subject. The Inside of Mormonism." Mr. Freece has been fighting Mormonism for years because, as he says, "it broke

ne mother's heart." "Joseph F. Smith, present leader of the church is today living openly in Salt Lake City with five wives, in vio lation of the law, and the same is true of many other leaders of the Mornion church," says Mr. Breece. "The Mor mons boast that the reason it is practically impossible to get - legislation against them is because the church is so wealthy and all its members vote as directed by the Mormon prophet, Joseph F. Smith, who is the president of twelve corporations and a director in fourteen others, among them the Union Pacific Railroad."

Mr. Freece will show that Mormonism and the practice of polygamy are on the increase in the United States He is regarded as an authority on Mormonism and has spoken in all parts of this country, as well as abroad.

Will Impersonate "Imported Americans" At the Chautauqua



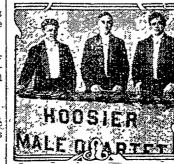
'ROBERT O. BOWMAN.

Robert O Bownian no appears of the second night of the Chincingua, is an Italian canana peddler, a Swede from the lumber camp, a bashful country kid, a dude and a dozen other ludicrous characters—all in one. For Bowman is so shillful as an imperbeing, the interesting characters he delineates Practically all his selec-tions are given in costume, the changes being made in full sight of the audience' and by means of the most in

genious makeups.

In addition to his delineations of the various types of "Our Imported Amer-icans," Mr. Bowman will also appear in costume in several classic roles, ren dering some of the more dramatic speeches of Hamlet, Shylock and other famous characters of Lterature.

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Northville Newslets.

Plymouth is to have a gala day on lugust 10.

Gordon Bailey has been ill with pronchial pneumónia.

Mrs. Edwin Fuller is gaining under he care of Dr. N. J. Malloy.

Regular meeting of Grient Chapter No. 77, this (Friday), evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinon, July 12, a son, Norwood Rene.

Mrs. Alice Smith has a new Olds Eight automobile. The purchase was nade this week .-

H.-W. Payne of Farmington has purchased a-new Qlds Eight from the Neal-Pierce Agency.

The Indies of the Baptist-church will hold a bake sale in Steers' hardware store Saturday, July 22.

Mrs Robert McCully fell from cherry-tree last week Friday, breaking; both bones just above the right

Miss, irene Dixon with a party of girls, spent a, few days, at Niagara Falls and Buffalo, returning Tuesday to Detroît 🚊 🌣

The Chaufauqua tent is to be located near the Church street entrance to Athletic Park his year, the lot on Center street used last season notbeing avarlable. 🧸

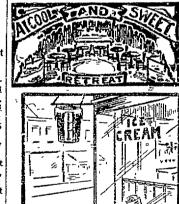
Automobile traffic in Northville has grown to such an extent that traffic officer Lyke has about all he can attence to Şaturday nights, in making motorists regard the speed limits and the rights of pedestrians

Hustlers of New Haven have succeeded in having the Alfer Motor Co. of Plymouth moved to the "former Building operations will be started at once and the factory will didate for the Republican nomination be opened as soon as possible

This old globe of ours can Detroit make even as big a pienet as the Henry M Leland of Detroit moon look pretty shady when a good chance offers itself.

A party of ten boys of Mrs J E Webber's and Mrs George Hotaling's Sunday school classes of the Presby ternin church, left Wednesday morning accompanied by Rev. J. E. 🕏 Dier. 1911 a few day's outing at Long lake. The party were teken in Paralenter's large

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The J. A. Dubuar house on Main street is being newly painted.

Mrs. Roy Ambler is able to be outof-doors again after her long illness.

Work is progressing in fine shape n the new Richardson bungalow west

Mary Pickford in "The Eagles" Mate" Wednesday, July 26, at the Alseium.

Catholic services -will be held in Cattermole -hall Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

A nice downpour of rain yesterday was a great relief to both man and beast-besides doing a world or good to crops.

Miss Margaret Greenley of Detroit ho lived here with her parents in né Buchner house some years ago. s to be married Saturday.

Mrs. Dell Martin was surprised a

ier hôme on First avenue Wedneslay aftercoon when a party of ladies came to help celebrate her birthday inniversary. Improvements on the Ben Gubert E

ouse on West Main street have been completed and it is now one of the prettiest and most conveniently arranged homes in Northville

- Apparently a "jinx" is accompa ing the Filkins and Lorphs on their trip for on arising Tuesday with the expectation of landing in Buffalo.
found that they were still docked at Detroit. Something had gone wrong Features at the with the boat after they had entered Lake Erie and it was brought oach to Detroit. Undoubtealy tne pärty started again Tuesday night

Many Republicans have fire ides that Frank, B' Leland of Detroit, canfor governor, is a motor car manufacturer. This is not true . Frenk A considerable number of North- B Leland is an Oakland county farmville folks were up late last Friday er who became a lawyer and is now night looking at our shadow on the engaged in the banking business in He, is not related to

July 24-28.

OBITCARY.

Mrs Janne Thayer VinSteich, whose leath was briefly mightlehed to last epok & Record, was the daughter of Rufus and Dersilora Thases, born in Plymouth tentpenty, Wayne county, December 14, 1343, and died-Sunday, July 9, 1916, at the age of 72 uncturing the paper on which bank geniss On December 4, 1872, she was married to George S VanSickle and with him came at once to their farm one mily east of Salem where they have sinco-resided. To this unign have since-resided one son, Harry VanSickle, was hofn, Sept 1, 21376, and who departed this life Marc 2 1, 1913 _ Early in 11fe Mrs. VanSickle became a member of the Second Congregational church, of Salem, and as long as health permitted was an earnest and devoted sorker in all its departments and especially was she interested in the taken in Counterelters have learned adies' Dime society, where she had to put the colored threads into paper orked so faithfully since its organization and where she endcared herselt by the government so it is no longer to all its members by her gentle, help- saie to rely altogether on them as a ful and kindly manner. Her home and proof of the genuineness of a bill her church were the great interests of . It is also a common trick for counher lue, and to them she gave the last terfeiters to take asay a genuine 10full measure of devotion. It was in dollar bill and "raise" it to a 100the home where this life told most of dollar bill, a 20-dollar bill and 'raise the beauty of her moble christian it to a 200-dollar bill. By means of charater During her two and onehalf rears of illness, and the sad affliction of sightless eyes, she has displayed the same sweetness and of these crooks, government secretpatience that characterized her entire life and endeared her to many. At iour o'clock last Sunday morning, she passed beacefully into the presence of Him, whom she had loved and served-

so long. -There are left to mourn the loss of the dear one, the husband, one daughter, Mrs. Harry VanSickle, a sister. Miss Caroline Thayer, two brothers, Wilham U. Thayer of Washington, D.

C., and Judge Rufus H. Thayer of Albany, N Y. several nieces and rephews and friends innumerable Day by day we saw you fade,

Day by day we saw you taue, And gently pass away; Yet often in our hearts we prayed, That you might longer stay.

If love and care could death prevent. Four life would not as yet be spent; But in his wisdom God could see That eternal rest was best for thee. Funeral services were held from the late home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. M. Knowles officiating. Burial in Thayer emetery.

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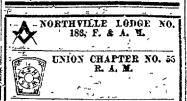
I desire to express my gratifude to the friends a and neighbors who so kindly and willingly assisted me during my recent "sad bereavement. Especially do I thank those who furnished automobiles, those who fur-nished flowers, the choir and minister for his comforting words.

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Reg. Friday, July 21."

A lady in Caluornia sends the folowing-bit of thyme wrater by one who recently came from the Pacific past to her old home and suggests I think this would look well in the

Record," There are many other countries
God, made them all we know. But liefe in dear old Michigan .

He made the cowshps grow
And its golden glow-reminds us
That He loved us well you know of He gave us this dear country. Where the golden cowslips glow.

On the meadows, and the woodlands. And the verdant valleys low, Where the rain is softly falling where the rain is softly falling And the purling brooklets flow, -Where Libear the robin's singing from the occhards white as snow In my dear old Michigan Where the apple orchards grow."

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A serious guestion that is now confronting of changing the process of making paper money so proteient have counterfeders become in the art of photoengraving that they are able North ville Chautauqua lo dupifeate almost any unit that is put out Sinch there are about 200dff ferent sarbites of paper money," it is a comparativel, easy matter for thèm to mitute one or more of the differ ent sixles so closely that the average person cannot detect the difference

bely ten the sparings and the genglice Most prople believe to it the govern ment ligh a secret process for man notes, etc., are brinted if they see that colored threads in the paper they are proue to think that the bill is good, even though other point, about it may

Jook suspicious As a matter of figt the process for making this paper used by the government, though supposed to be a secret. can be mitated. The government pos sesses a distinctive process for making several different styles of bills and unless one is quite familiar with all the different kinds he is hable to be to make it look almost like that used

It is also a common trick for counthe photo-engraving process they have become, exceedingly clever at doing this Because of the activity service operatives predict that it will not be long before paper money in this country will have to undergo a radical

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iAPTER I - Dr - Boyd Wendham, back from Europe, and Mrs - Kate don, arrive for a visit at Evelyn ige, on Long Island, home of Cass lyn and his wide. Other visitors Chas' Law don husband of Kater Rawlins, a wit w dashing, assertyoung voman of execulent comserve, Mrs Relie Gavnor an arrive 3 coping widey and happroticer who receives for her money and left, explain 12, his see gondiers.

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CHAPTER II — The guest's discuss rs. Lawdon's lewels and arrange to CHAPTER' II—The successive and arrange to take in the races next day. Mrs. Gavinor doesn't dook well, and Dr. Wendham, who still loves her, advises her to moderation in her-strenuous life. CHAPTER III—Mrs. Laudon in her own room exhibits her jewels to Mrs. Garnor Vitss Rawlins and Mrs. Evely no one else is believed to have seen the exhibit.

CHAPTER IV.

Once within the room Mrs Gaynor took the joung woman by the gentle firmuess and ard the light. Look turned her toward the light. at-me Your eyes are bloodshot; your head is caining you again

She was answered by a look of dumb agonv

"Never mind," she continued withinsistent gentleness 'You are not to help me dress, top are to do just as I save she-public in a sharper tone, his the will made a feeble gestine of prais f 'Come 1 can neip your head, you know-there, She forced the girl quietly into an easy court, with a gentle laugh at her resistance 'There, laugh at her resistance nov, rest, rest-poor little thing " said softly as she bent over the golf form. She made a gentle relaxed form movement as if to brash usek the girl n beaus hair

There was one observer of this odd lit. is seene Aliene Rawling on: her way down the carridor had paured of Mrs. Casnor's dear which had sprong from 144 catch. She bad the Malle movement and bound the pratte inderendictated by

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'lear' district an kich moved on toward her room, "die's a brigh tight animated IC bail one s hillion that would be that considerate 1.1 fort like to do her a shorter to the Way which steeply by the which diamia ed the subject

As the diver hour approached Mrs., Garner with the first to reach the diswing room, her pallor and reariness accommend by the languid line and doth the of their velves gone Presentl ther be tess ap-Her Jers implied and colorices as her of the ser it follows nondering whether or breschik ? position last conformation. I'ms Run instructo her affected for-Elicess appeared in the traditional ever in costume of black the Nornne Hoes suit in 12 med s'ock . Her hair soul in the metita-ble 'clab,' was beld by a diamond bar and a black bow

Woot," she said as she entered, "wait tul yo; pipe the Lawdon. She's sporting a frock that gave me a sunof gold gauze wiping up the parquette, the diamond belt, and one gilt suspender '

'Rowdy'" reprimanded Mrs. Eve-

'Who me or Mrs Lawdon?''-Mrs Gaynor laughed: "One sus-pender don't make a rowdy Good evening Boyd" She, nowed over Alice's head to Wendlam, who stood

in the doorway.

His eyes sought hers with admiration " Did you take my prescription and a good rest, this afternoon?" he inquired.

"Yes," she nodded briefly. You worldly dervishes are always compelling me to send you to .ganitariums ?

"Yes," interrupted Mrs Evelyn, "I do think this racing fever of

"Oh, ponsense" Mrs. Gaynor spoke with some irritation . "I have to help make my living, and as long as I'm successful----

"But you needn't be so extrava-

gant," objected the hostess. c Mrs Gaynor shrugged. 'Needn't be! I can't help myself And after all. I don't play bridge."

"Because the stakes are too blamed low," said Alice. 'As for me give me penny aute' The doctor's face was serious "My

dear Alice, you will never lose your nerve But Mrs Gaynor is made of different stuff and I'm trying to convince her that she must ease the She knows best where the tension iles"
"What is the amount of your fee?"

inquired Mrs. Gaynorocoldly.
Wendham blushed scarlet. "Forgive me for forcing my professional opinion upon you it was only my real interest I have seen so many

 lovely women transformed into

nervous wrecks." Wendham spoke warmly, ignoring the delicate position in which all the speakers were placed by this intrusion into the personal realm of one of the circle. The mad extra-

vagance and love of excitement which characterized Nellie Gaynor concerned nim deeply. They stood like unseen put-insurmountable bar riers between her magnetic personality and his growing love for her.

"Indeed, said Mrs. Gaynor," 'I knew broken less could be re-set, but I didn't knew that you posed as a mender of character. Is the operatien-painful2" Her light tone treated his offer as a loke, but this time he was not to be put off.

Not at all painful," he answered, "for the most wonderful anaesthetic in the world, is the first thing necessary-hypnotism."

"Roth" exclaimed Ailce
"Really?" said Mrs. Evelyn. "
"Nellie Gaynor, fixed upon Wends ham agaudden glance of terror. She half traised her hand as if to push back a crowding presence. She was white to the lips. "Never, oh, never, never!" she gasped. "What do you mean?" she added. Her hand dropped to her side.

With infinite pity at his heart the physician watched the slim fingers twitch and tremble. "You wouldn't be frightened if you understood it,"
he said quietly. "You see that's the
specialty I took up abroad".
"Why," said Mrs. Evelyn, with a

face as blank as her pearls, "l thought it was some sort of a vaude-ville thing, didn't you, Alice? Where was it we saw the Mystericus Marione,' who read your watch numbers and things?"

The conversation |ceased abruptly as Mrs Lawdon entered the 100m Even the impassive Mrs. Evelyn could not restrain a smile, recalling the vivid if somewhat unconvention al description to which Miss Rawlins had treated tilem.

"How for dy" she said vaguely "Bloudes seem always to wear either bis k or gold "

"It's a Paquin," beamed Mis-Lawdon "I do love his frucks, don't rau?"

Wendham had not left Mrs Gaynor's aide, and his calm, affectionate ento reated seagedingly hom her face. "I m not beking," he centin-ued in an andertone, "Think, it

Her momentary fright bad passed She had teg used her old composure "You're very good," she said, 'to take so rach irrefest-and-1 know you are night Very soon, per haps next week, all take your advice—acme of st, she added "I'll go sanly and rest--take a cruise

Please, he pleaded, com bufler

Wendham evended his arm. Nellie took it, conscious of the grateful sensation of its implied protection and strength

'Yes," she admitted wearily, am very, very, tired." Sherturned to him squarely as she reached her seat and spoke quickly, almost in a whisper. 'Sometimes I feel as if I weren't quite same—do you under-"Sometimes I feel as if stand that? I can't realize that a



"HIS EYES HELD HERS AS IF FASCINATED.

allow myself my life—my way of living-I don't know why I tell you, added with vexation. waved her band lightly as if to dismiss both his attention and the disagreeable truths he had brought before her, turning courteously to the partner on her right.

Dinner-over, bridge tables were set out. Mrs. Gaynor did not join in the game, but, seated at the plane. let her fancy wander into soft improvisations. - And Wendham, watching and listening with all his science and all his heart, detected ever the jarring note: as a trained engineer knows by the infinitesimal change of sound or vibration that his engine is not running smooth and true.

His reverie was broken by Mrs. Lawcon's vibrant voice.

Oh, yes, I will pay you now-I'd rather."
"Don't bother—send a check,"
"Don't bother taint, vague lyn eighty at bridge, you know.

it-it was my gold mesh one with

in the same box with the ruby pead-

ant . The key-was all right but wich

I opened the trunk I found my purse

lying on the bottom. At first i thought I didn't remember rightly.

Then I thought I'd, look and every

hat was empty—everyone!"
"Every hat!" exclaimed Mr.-Eve-

lyn in mystification. My wife had a strong box mada like a hat trunk! Mr. Lawdon ex-

plained. "Cases. you know, set in-side crowns; thought nobody'd ever

think of tooking there..."
"I know," Mrs. Gaynor inter-

to Alice and me this afternoon. Some

"One thing is certain," Wendham

insisted; "this must have happenedbetween the time Mrs Lawdon came

went for her purse. Non, as Mrs.

Lawdon came in last, and these la-

dies and gentlemen have been in her

presence ever gince, with the excep-

tion of those who accompanied Mr.

Lawdon to the billiard room, it is

safe to say that all these are beyond

suspicion."
"Naturally," Mr. Lawdon agreed.
"I suppose so," gasped his wife;
"but Charlie, I want the police, too."
"We will question the servants."

first ourselves." Mr. Evelyn rose

The whole party adjourned to the

dining room. Frightened; faces greeted them with timorous humility:

A. dozen quickly authenticated

pects; - Cooks, butlers, and stable

men were dismissed. The house-

maids and personal attendants of the

guests remained. Of these three were eliminated, their duties hav-

ing kept them in other parts of the

house or in communication with oth-

er servants, A frightened gardener's

toy, who could give no satisfactory account of himself, the incorrupti-

ble Ellen, Mrs Gaynor's maid Adele,

and the second housemand in charge

of the guests' annex remained for

bousemaid had been uron that floor,

even in and out of all the rooms, as

was her duty. She had seen no one,

heard no one, and protested her in-

noncence with tears. The garden-

ers how at last owned that he had

been making love to the cook's as-

sistant through the kitchen windows

the dairsel reluctantly corroborating

had left the form the moment has

mistress had gone to dinner-the

door was unlo ked, and the window

open for which she bitterly dis-

incoherent confused per statements

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of histing put her mistress' room in

order and gone below stairs, with

walls of contession at having-left

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ensed her from its duties, and even

insisted do he, iving down or the ditter, where ter neuralsta being

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had entered; She had then put the room is order and joined the other

servints of the beisemuid told of

anding her asteep on the dian, and Mrs Gaynor corrobosated her first statement, fidding that as the full was not strong soe offen allowed

The fact remains, however" Mrs Gaynor added, "that Addle is the only person we find who was in that

part of the mease for any length of

gently, whose nonest eyes followed ther mistress with adoration "Were

you at all disturbed—did you wake

at any time, as if some noise had roused vou?"

"What time was it," she ques-noned the housemaid, when you finished your lounds and you and

Adele went downstairs?"

"About ten," said the housemald

Then from tensual a quarter of

twelve, when Mrs Lawdon went to her room, there was no one on that

"Adele," contin ed Mrs Gaynor 'you are on no excise to leave this

house until Mrs Evelynegues for

permission and you are to do what-

ever she wishes [I know to: ate mnocent." she added kinch; "It s

only that the right thing must be

"Very well, ma am," said Adele

They must be searched," said

please and let the men go into the

The women were searched am a tears and wails, Mrs Evelyn presid-

ing as if such occurrences were an

everyday leature of her life Mrs

Landon with frank brutality, and

Mrs Gavorr with pitying anxiety to

garment was adjusted. Mrs. Lawdon

burst into tears of vexation.
"This is all nonsense, all ridiculous" she wailed. "I don't care

what you think, I want detectives,

and I am going to have teem "
Mrs. Evelyn realized the uselessness of profest. "You'll be sorry,

but, of course, if you insist, we can-

not go otherwise than allow you to

take whatever measures you may de-

Nothing was found. As the last

spare; the women's feelings

"Close the doors

"I don't care

She turned to the maid

I slept sound"

her privileges of the sort

No ma'am.

There was silence.

simply.

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Mrs Landon's maid

more searching examination

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down before-dinner and when

one may have watched us."

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with decision.

"Mrs. Lawdon showed them

said the hostess in her laint, vague voice. "No, indeed; I'll by to my room and fetch my purse. I had it before I came down." She rose with switch

and glitter and parted the heavy curtains. The light tapping of her-high heels echoed on the polished

floor of the hall. There was a general rising and buzz of talk, adjustment of accounts, and reminiscent chat of honors, points and leads. Mrs. Gaynor left the piano and joined the others. Wendham approached her, deter-

Will you do me a favor, Nellie?' he asked. "Of course, delighted. What can I do?" she inquired, cordially.

mination written large upon his face.

"Go to bed," he commanded. She laughed nervously, "Dear me, do you want to be rid of me so

I coaldn't gleep."

snop?

"You can rest." "Rest," - she repeated, "restdon t know the word."

"You must learn it, then." "You are kind to bother so much about me-and-as soon as 1 can am going to try." In her wearness she had turned

to him with the sweet, relying gratitwide of expression that raises woman-ly charm to its highest power. He longed to take her in his arms, to comfort and care for ber, to bring his knowledge and his love to her instant need. "Go rest—doctor's or instant n'eed. ders-Nelle;" his lips had framed the endearing name, when an excited clatter and a choking, hysterical cry brought the party to their feet with a common movement of anxiety.

CHARTER Y.

Mrs. Landon appeared at the door. The well groomed beautiful พื่oman of a few ซื้อญี่ents before nas almost beyond recognition Her face 'had aged teir years, her hair hung in disorder, a huge rent in the gold-en gauze of her gown' showed the gleam of its white satin lining-mute evidence of the hurried regardlessness of her flight. And, as a last detail of the incomprehensible, her convulsive hands grasped, a black feather hat of enormous proportions For an instant her tragic, vidiculous figure was silhodetted against the dark portieres. Then she staggered forward, tripping over his long frock, waving the compled Gameboro

stantmening for speech.
"She's gone mad" grieped. Mrs. Evelyn, catching at ber bushands

Mis, Landon found her voice "Top been cotten! -- rotten --robled" | Let vol e rose in thin rob'red!" sourand gradutions My diff-They is gone 'Gone'' d tell your Gone's Sig collatied up o a chair, flinging her body half acress the center table where she heat ine polished shood with her clenched

Alies Raylles was the first to grasp the situacion - The hit toxi she gaseed her eyes apon the dam åged millingry in Mis Laudor's 'H's been opened'" gra-p

The victim raised her need with a Jerk You you, "Alice Raulins' You knew who e-they were -you!" She swang erect Yourand Mrs Caynor you were the only people "!would know!"

11,0Fs Tionished face named relet Do tou-oare!" !

Mrs Caytor turned witte to the lips, 'e, great eyes blazed more Landon is not quite herself. Her voice, full of fine, high breeding, fell like ice whom were a manager of the second with the second were a manager of the second with the sec

ered bitterance ; Realizing that she had lost selfcontrol, Mrs Lawdon struggled for a that the magnitude of her loss again overwhelmed her "You must search—at—once—at once want the police—send for the po-

Mr. Evelyn rang the electric beli "I will give orders that all-the servants be brought to the dining room We will examine them there: Vree-man," he continued, addressing the outler. "I want everyone of my emplayees from the arden house and stables—also the servants of my guests-to assemble at once in the dining room Permit no one to leave the house or grounds on any pre-

text!" The butler bowed, casting a glance of a wed inquiry at the excited group before bim As he paused cutside the door his trained ear plainly caught Mrs Lawdon's protests

I won't have it. I won t! ,I want the police. I want detectives! Char she screamed. "where's Charhe?

The slamming of a distant door and the approach of burned feet announced the men from the bilitard Charlie Lawdon rushed to

his wife's side "What's the matter-what's the what's the matter—what's the meaning of this? be exclaimed.
"Oh. Charlie!" she wailed "they're gone—all gone!"
"What's gone?" he asked, bewild-

ered. Then his eye fell upon the emmants of the picture hat Robbed! he said shortly. "Well. remmants ` Irtold you to have paste copies made

"Mrs Lawdon opened her mouth to answer, but her husband placed i restraining band upon her shoulder There, little woman, buck upyou re a bit off, of course. Tell us whatlyon know—quiet, adv.

"I should think not," sneered Mrs. Lawdon. "It's all very well for the

from her eyes, "I owed Mrs. Eve- Treadwells and the others to keep close about it, but I notice they -I-went to find my purse--I'd hid don't get their things back, and I mean to have mine-I don't care the diamond monogram. Id put it who gets punished"

"May these nomen retire now?"
ked the hostess colding "Are you asked the hostess coldly satisfied that none of your property is upon their per ons?"

"I want them kept together and watched—all the 'time!" demanded Mrs 'sandon aggressively. "And I want every room in the house natched=,alj=the 'time!" searched now this minute."
That is being done," seid Mrs."

Gaynor. "Mr. Evelyn is attending to that The search will be thorough, you may be sure."

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HAD HOME IN CAVE IN PIONEER DAYS

Falling of Porch Brings to Light Story of Early Struggle in Country New Prosperous

Gaiber, Ok - The falling of five feet of cement couch of a farmhouse a half mile north o. this town brings to high the imique howe of a pioneer of this scction.

Ender this porch has a care. The cave washing in 1891. At a point along a little ravine a sandslone ledge crop ped out, and there S. H. Peters tunnel-c. under and cicavated tred classe rooms with a sandstone ledge about & feet thick for a roof. The rooms extended 69 feet under the ground, and t the deepest space there was perhaps eight feet of dirt on top. To the back room a skylight 3x5 feet was opened. The rooms were plastered and white

coated and the rock roof was white washed, making it light enough for one to read newspapers in any part of the cave. It was very dry at that time, S. H. Peters and his family lived there many months before he built a home above ground.

The stovepipe ran ap the skylight, and to persons passing along the road the smoke coming out of the ground has a povel sight. Hundreds of persons visited this cave home, and all wondered why the roof didn't fall in, as it was not supported by timbers.

Mr. Peters was but it le longer dig ging the cave home than was requir ca to build a sod howe of the same size Sod houses were the first homes of most of the pioneers. The plaster was the only expense to the case home Now this section bas the finest countiv homes in the state and is in the i heat beit. _

EXCHANGE POETIC TELEGRAMS

Mr Wood, Can New Wed-Ne Olista

cle Seen Allend
'Jefferstin City-When M. C. Payes recorder of St. Planeous county, thed, Coverns Major a lew dish uko, an install former Schal Sonator John & that of Engachigion, to fill the caran

The compliance evidently has do tiged by trinks, for the Covernor's of hed received the following folegiam, vittles in theme from William Goot, . minereling justice of the perco at

Carrain; ton Recorder Berd Mr. Wood wines to ved *-6b un II 42 3nf 17

It's up to you Covernor Major was out of term Las pittage societary N. D. Wilhams wared back

Gegernor has appointed Clay Mr Wood may rame the day Justice Good is on the spot More it in willing to the the knot.

FINDS RING AFTER 23 YEARS

Girl Restores Mother's Long Lost Gold Loop

Seeford, Del -- A hub- over twenty-, may 5. A Brown lost a plain gold band; ring with her initials on it. Aff efforts on the part of several members of the nightors to find it were futile.

One day, this week while Ethel, the y year old daughter of Mrs Stengle, was playing in the yard with a sister she noticed something shining in a spot where snow was melting fast and licking it up, discovered it was a ring. When she took it to her mother it was quickly recognized as the ring lost nearly a quarter of a century ago.

During the time the ring has been m the yard the ground has been plow ed and tilled many times. The ring was in perfect condition and not the least bit worn by the weather.

LIFE SAVED BY QUICK-CLIMB

Narrow-Escape from Death at Bottom of Shaft

Spotane, Wash -Call W. Haffner, of near this city saved himself from n vry and probably death by his abil ity to climb an iron pipe agter than faling earth could fill a well.

Haffrey and two others were engagn the well and Litz and son remain ed on the surface to operate the wind lass. The two men on top suddenly

william Litz managed to save him self from being carried into the well by l olding grimly onto a corner of a nexa by building John Litz was carried about 20 feet down-into the well, but and saved himself by hanging on while the earth caved in all around

m. Haff-er, in the bottom of the well, beard the cracking of the walls as the cave-in started. He seized the pipe which extended to the pump and by tast climbing saved his life

RÛIN CROPS

FARMERS WARNED TO COMBAT

NUISANCE THAT WILL

All Cereals May Be Sprayed With Sulphate of Copper

Many grain fields in all parts of the country are badly intested with mustard. Three species—wild mustard wild radish and wild turnib-816 common in the grain fields, and all belong to the cruciferae if to which family belong many of our common egetables, as kale, cabbage, cauliflower, konl-rabi, rutahaga and broo-coli. For this reason such diseases as clubroot of cabbage are carried by mustard, says H. E. Greiner in the County Gentleman in most legions wild mustard is the commonest form, and in some regions no wild turning is found in the same field. The distinenishing marks of the three species are as follows: Wild radish leaves are indented more deeply than the Sthers; they are thicker than wild houstard leaves. When the plant is small the wild radish leaves he flat on the ground, spreading four or five Inches across; wild mustard leaves do Lot lie flat. Wild turnip roots have the odor of cultivated turnips; and 🦠 hence are easily recognized. The seed pods of wild mustard are jointless, nd when fully ripe split lengthwise, Ridely dispersing the seeds. The seed pods of the wild radish are divided in to segments, and when Tipe break crosswise at these lines This habit if the seeds cannot be cleaned from the grain so easily as those of wild mustard:

These weeds lessen the grain crop to a considerable extent. They rub the cultivated crop of its moisture and plant food. Cases are reported in which mustard in a coin crop has usea so much moisture during a dry beason that uc ear formed, making a total failure of the crop Some grain tegions have producally given up the growing of grain because of the smount of mustaid News, York state bos nomels insuringed lexitional otherr have experimented until they have preduced combinations that will dratter mustard in grains. They have found that other sulphate of non or sulphate of copper will endrett detroy the mustical without injuring the cultivated crop, from sulphyte is thenper than copper, so it is more generally used for this purpose. Olina. h. used at the rate of 100 pounds ek apply to in littly kattour of unter-Ofean no old sider or vinegar-bryzel. ur an old from kettle, if the material is to to used at once, place the sub-flate to the complete and ald about alf the total quantity of natice After the inhibited is discovered add the real o the vater Supplied of Iron will dissolve in a few minutes, but copper salibile requires - voral hours. The will be thed is to suspend copper, & might and flen dilute to the required amount. The copper will discoive more quirel, in hot water, but the tolation must not be appued while

Wild mastald have be sprayed at any time except when the plantis in bud, when it seems to be the strongest and most she to res at attacks of any kind 'The best time to spray is wheat the plant has only a few haves alt. Le sprayed when in bivons, be-Stengle, while playing in the jard of . fore the pods, have set. Wild radish four leaves have formed, as it is veryo hardy. It must be attacked when the leaves lie close to the ground. Wild turnin is still very scarce in most places It is not so hardy as wild radish, and may be successully sprayed until after six leaves have formed. In badly infested fields it may sometimés be advisable to make, a second application of spray a week after the first in order to get the plants left from the first application. It is claim? ed that a cloudy day is better than a bright day and that it is better, to spray so a dew fa'ls the following day. one should never spray, however, when there is a dew on the grain.

All the cereals—as wheat, 1ye, oats, harier and corn—as well as peas, sug-ir heets and the grasses, may be sprayed with sulphate of copper or of iron without miary. Potatoes, beens rape and turning belong to families closely related to mustard, so "that they suffer from the spray almost as much as the weed itself. In some case serious injury follows the spraying, in other cases the plants are killed outright. Dean Bailey, penny grassil shepherd's grass, vagweed, dock and ed in repairing the well. Haffner was idodder are fiso killed when sprayed with copper sulphate solution.

Farmers who co-operated in the various experiments in spraying with for the earth give way under their from sulphate for mustard in meadws noticed that the meadows turned black They thought that permanent moury had been done, but after a few days the green color reappeared all mustard was gone. All grains show darker color-for a few days, but no managed to get hold of the windlass permanent inpury results. The easiest way to apply the material is to use \$ traction sprayer but the nozzles must . be not more than eighteen inches

> It is poor policy to use a long, gar ding roceicr for breeding. It is almost impossible to fill him up with feed.

MEAT PRODUCTION AND THE DEMAND

Washington, D.C .- That meat pro duction has not kept pace with the in crease in population and that its tailure to do so, combined with increased cost of production and diminished purchasing power of the money unit, has contributed to higher prices not only in the United States but all over the world is stated in Part I of the exhaus tive report on the meat situation in the preparation of which specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been engaged for some time. This country, it is said, is participating in a world-wide movement and it is not expected that the situation will undergo any radical change in the immediate future. On the other hand, it is believed that there will be a gradual growth and expansion, in the world's production of beef, mutton and pork which may or may not equal the rate of increase of the meat-eat-

ing population. In America this gradual expansion appears to have begun already. Between 1907 and 1913 there was a marked decline in then umber of cattle but in the last two years thishas not only stopped but has given way to a perceptible increase. The estimated number jou farms and ranges on January 1, 1916, 61,441,000, is, however, still much below the corresponding figure for 1907, 72,534,000. With the exception of temporary checks due to losses from hog cholera, there has been in recent years a persistent increase in the production of swine. On January 1, 1916, the number in the country was estimated at 68,000, 000 as compared with 58,200,00 in April, 1910. On the other hand, the number_of sheep declined during this period from 52,500,000 in 1910 to 49,-200,00 in 1916. As the decrease, howeven, is not sufficient to offset the increase in cattle and swine, it may be said that the total production of meat in the United States is increasing but that this increase is not yet proportion ate to the growth in population.

The available supply of meat would 6 be much greater if it were not for the enormous losses caused by disease und exposure. Since 1900 it is estimated that from 1.100,000 to 1.475,300 cattle have died each year from disease, and from 600,000 to 1,500,000 from exposure With sheep, the lose es from disease have been about the same, but from exposure much larger. With swine the relative prevalence of hoz cholera is perhaps the determining factor in the annual loss. In 1894 this was as low as 2,200,000, but in 1914 it amounted to 7,000,000. If these 7,000,000 hogs had been saved, it is said, they would have produced; enough meat to furnish every family in the United States with 40 pounds

Despite these facts? the United States remains the greatest meat eating as well as the greatest meat producing nation in the world. Approximately twice as much meat is consumed in this country as in Germany before the war and the total normal msumption in Russia, Great Britain and France is less than in Germany The per capita consumption is also far greater in this country than any where else with the exception of Australia and New Zealand.

Our own exports now consist largeare derived to a great extent from corn. In the fiscal years 1914 and 1915 we imported more fresh, circled and frozen beef and mutton than we exported, and more beef of all descriptions was imported in 1914, than was exported. In this limited respect we have joined the great majority. Practically the whole of the world's export trade in meat is maintained by nine countries...Argentina, Aus-Tralia, Ganada, Denmark, Mexico, under rormal conditions, New Zealand, the United States and Uruguay

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WRONG MAN GETS PAPERS

Divorce Summons Intended for Ne

gress Goes to White Wife Louisville, Ky.—Through an order by Judge Samuel B. Kirby, divorce attorneys must incorporate in the cap-Clon of the petition whether the parties to the cases are white or negro. Unless such information is placed in a prominent position the clerk in charge f the suit desk in the office of the ircuit Court will refuse to issue proesses in the case.

This ruling was brought about thru the section of a deputy from the Sher-iff's office, in serving a summons in n divorce case on a white woman when it should have been served on a regro woman of the same name. Atter being served with the notice the own on business, tearfully told him of: the notice that had been served onher She said that there had never gen any trouble between he and her usband and she was unable to acnit for his action. It was not until eturn a few days later that the

WHEN THE PRESIDENT DECLARED NATION "MUST BACK PRINCIPLES"



MICHIGAN TROOPS READY FOR **MEXICAN DUTY**

principles "at whatever cost." "America." the President said.

"must be ready in every point

of policy and action to sindi-

este, at any cost, the principles

of liberty, justice and human-

ity" He insisted en real

"America first" and told his

hearers that it means nothing

anless translated into action

Camp Ferris, Gravling, Mich -All reparations have been completed for putting Michigan troops in shape for border duly

If all the units of the Wi bigar

brigade are disputched to the same place, which seems mobible, the ar tulery, ambubusce Compaix. No 2 and, probably, the chivalry will be the arst independent troops to leave here special attention has been given these rgzipauszin disbuüna ffießi toi esivice. It is also probuble, that the field hospital will go south, as sooi as half the brigade has gode as this unlt, likely. Will be needed there wore than at Camp Ferris. Ambulance company No 1, of Detroit will probably be the last unit lare. -

GIANT FISH-TERRORIZES **NEW JERSEY COAST**

MATAWAN N. J .- A mar-eating shark which man strazed far from the Atlantic ocean, snam through Raritan bay and up the Matawan creek. killed a number of bathers and seriously_injured others...

At is understood that an effort will be made at once by persons identified with the management of Jersey resorts to eulist the aid of Governor Freider in securing state aid to hunt He noticed a tree, curiously marked down and destroy the shark or sharks with a spike and a cross. Not far which have caused so many deaths in waters hitherto considered auso-

COMMON ERROR

The Same Mistake Is Made By Meny

It's a common error

To plaster the aching back. To rub with hniments, rheumatic

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It's time to use Doan's Kidney Pills Harbor. Ohio. says: "I had a bad at- started, however, the work proved ack of backache and could hardly en less difficult than had been anticipatof the same hame. At the country of the same hame, at the country of the same hame. At the country of the same hame, at the same ney Pills They helped me in every wealed. Between them the dirt was re-way. I now keep Doan's Kidney Pills moved with comparative ease.

on hand and take a few doses now As the work progressed, rude draw-and then always with good results."

As the work progressed, rude draw-ings on the wall appeared, corresponding to those, beheath the bark of trees which Curtis had needed in his search. simply ask for a kidney remedy, get which Curtis had gested in his search Doan's Kidney Phils- the same that for clews At intervals along the wall.

TEXAN BUYS FIREARMS WITH WHICH TO PROTECT GREAT STORE OF BULLION

Tunnels He is Making, He Says, Follow Lines of Those Made to Bury Wealth

Weatherford, Tex .-- After five years of tunneling on his farm, near here, Carl Curtis, a carpenter, believes that he is practically in reach of what he confidently expects to be a fabulous riune in buried gold ballion

He considers that it is only a mat ter of days until he will be it possesis located almost within a few feet will total at least \$1,000 000, he thinks, and may open the way to a long hidden mine, capable of yielding untold wealth. So firm is his own conviction that the end of his long search is at hand that he has, gotten some of his friends and neighbors to think mg the same way.

Curtis' dream of the hidden gold began nearly a quarter of a century ago, when Le was working with a surveying party near the present tunnel site away he found two walnut limbs stuck four feet into the ground, and upon digging there, he brought to light a bowie knife scabbard of black leather and the shoulder biade of an animal with the larger end sawed at arc exact angle.

Later on a man from Thurber ap-peared with a map, which he said he had obtained from a Mexican, indicating that Santa Anna, the Mexican thereal had buried a treasure there. The land had been bought at that time by Curtis' father, and the owner of the map was not permitted to prosecute his search.

Hampered by lack of funds and as

sistance, Curtis allowed, nearly -20 Here is convincing proof of merit, vears to pass before he began digging Peter Wilhelmsen. Benton St., Qak in earnest for the treasure. Once

her this included pictures at a wanon lying on befilmen, a horse's hoof, a macronin and an alimatol. Once Cuetty can thin a "false loud" which Curity can trie a "lajes lond" which equivaries the history him he youd the final dep in the tunnel, leading he between to the buried gold Air is supplied to shafts which, Carits hell vos cold out of the original excusation, because of the ease with thien they Acre opered.

Curtly his bhill a store wooden enge over the aprain. to I'm tunnet and has erected nearby, carda shore he sleeps while at worl. His result per WAS DISCHAGE FOR TWENTY YEARS and to help from trach the work and has ermed himself to protect the treasure when it st found

Ex Postmaster is Inventor

G N Morre of Leavenworth, Kan, formelly poster's er at Lane, in same state, has invented an electric gun designed for coast defense which the United States Government has recently investigated Mr Morris at present -is connected with the amusement conpany at Ottawa, Kan.

HOW OUR SOLDIERS SHAVE EACH OTHER ON PERSHING'S LINE



GERMAN SUBMAR-INE ARRIVES IN

The trip of the super U-boat across the Atlantic and safely into harbor at Baltimore represents a most daring and remarkable feat as the fact that it was on the way was well known and yet the boat managed to elude famile paralysis. At the health dethe shostile warships and reach its partment it was aid that no condestination unchallenged, on July 10 firmed statement had been received

when it reached port and carried a hugh cargo or dye stuffs and other

The commander reports that ther left Helgoland on June 23rd and made the trip across in fiftéen, days

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tical aviators.

The hydroaeroplane, which will be saved.

manufactured near this city, has been patterned after the lines of the seapull in so far as an resistance is converned, and will be propelled by four 300 herse-power motors. It has be /. estimated that the machine will de-ભીદેમું a maximum speed of 150 miles the machine will weigh 9,000

(pounds, will carry 3,000 pounds of fuel, and will have a lifting capacity of 25,000 pourds*=

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SEEK CURE FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

"An important dévelopment" was promised by Health Commissioner imerson today when he announced a onference tomorrow of the physicans conducto githe fight against the disease. The report naturally gained circulation that a physician engaged in the work had met with success in isolating the germ of the disease for the first time in medical history, but this was denied by the health departmeht.

The isolation of the germ would be the first vital step in arriving at the proper course of treatment for in-The big submarine was unarmed us yet regarding the real progress made by Dr. Simon-Flexner in his study of the disease and it was deor red that the achievement of Dr. Hideyo Xoguchi, the Japanese scientist who has worked with Dr. Flexner for year, was not one of certain reoletion. Ji > known, however, that the - musts have progressed so far in their Nork that thep-feel confident that they will find the trace of the germand linali, isolate it. germ au e balle Bolite if

> KANSAS LACKS HARVEST HANDS; WHEAT PERICED

Topeka, Kancas.-Kansas has the out. next October. In monwealths of the union. The har-Frank Dupree who has made more yest is just in full swing in the southmonwealths of the union. The harflights across the English Channel than lern tier of counties and just opening has any other aviator and has made through the central part of the state. the most sustained flights over the The big hard wheat growing counsame territory, according to one of try will be right in the middle of the incorporators, will be the Presi-the harvest next week with thes upply dent of the new company, which will for available helpers so small that unhave upon its directorate several prace less some relief is provided thousands of acres of wheat cannot be



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VISITORS, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Belle Bean visited at the F. B. lacomber home this week. _

Mrs Seth Darwin of Pinckney called u Northville friends Monday;

Miss Jessie Crawford of Milford is visiting rélatives here this week

Mrs. J. A Black is spending the eek with relatives in Lansing.

Mr and Mrs. R. M. Hotton returned iome Tuesda, from a trip to the Soo.

C A. Ponsford and family are residing at Walled lake for a few weeks.

Mrs. Stewart Montgomery and son. Scott, are visiting relatives in Rose

Miss Mary Lynch of Detroit was a Sunday, visitor at, the J. W. Kator

Joe Tabinski of Detroit was an over Sunday visitor at the Bloom

Miss Nelle Freydl spent last weekend at Lake Oron with Miss Olive DesAutels. - A. . . .

'Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White are visiting their son, Ed, and family in Grand Rapids."-

Miss Genevieve Green of Farmingon spent last week with her aunt Mrs. Frank Yeal.

Mrs LeRoy Stewart, nee Mary Hill, of Detroit has been visiting her aunt, Mrs Mary Miller.

Mrs. August Root or Detroit is spending a week here as the guest of Mrs Addie McKehn _

Henry Franklin and wife motored out from Detroit Sunday to spend the lay with friends here

Miss Ruth Green of Farmington s spending the week at the home of er aunt Mrs F. S Neal

Miss Edith Miller who has been spending a few days at Eagle, lake, returned home last week

Mg. and "Mrs. Chas Dolph accompanied B G Filkins and family on their motor_trip cast

E H Lapham and family ace enjoy ing a two weeks' conting at the Porter cortage at Walled lake,

Mrs. Ehr theth Theyer Haskell of adligion visited it the home of he nother, W. W Theyer last work -

The Misses Plorbnes, Autie and Louva Millard of Detroit were an Ala at the O. R. Coldran home Sunday,

G P Morelson by bein from Den York, stale visiting bla methers Mrlike South for a part of the summer

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McRobert are iome from their visit with thele laugister and tamply at Traverse City

Mr and Mrs I. A Babbitt aud ne, a lake trip to Mackinac Island

wret nero Vr and Mrs Albert Grunst and Ar ard Ars Laurence Bert I of D troit

We and Mr. George Lawmer and little grandson of Chicago were Sanlar guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A C. Harn.on -

Miss Eva Davis and Miss Mathewson of the Olds Motor works at Lansing were weck-end guests of Mr. and Mis, F S Neal

Will Stark and wife, with Ed Gay and wife of Detroit as "accomplices" have been occupying the Stark cottage at the lake for a week or two past.

Miss Sheman of Owosson one of the eachers under Superintendent J. D. LaRue at St. Louis, was a week-end guest of Mrs -LaRue at the Seeley heme.

Mr and Mrs. C. C. Yerkes left Wednesday for Kalamazoo by automobile, where Mr Terkes will attend the meeting of the joint board of trustees of the Wenigan Asylums.

Judge-Rufus Ho Thayer of Albany N. Y., spent a little time in Michigan last week, attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs George VanSickle of Salem and a day in Northville at the home of W. W. Thayer and Mr. C. H. Goldren

B. A. Wheeler and wife and C. L. Blackburn and family are to return Saturday from a two weeks' stay in the Wheeler cottage at Walled lake. The men of the families have taken turns at motoring here each day to attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eicher of Lan sing were guests at the Jas. Black

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home Sunday. Mr. Elcher is an instřuctor in the M.-A. C. 🤅

Mrs Roland Meynaber of Defroit returned home Wednesday' after a week's lisit-with Mrs D M. Herrick. Mr. Meynaber spent Saturday and Sunday at the Herrick home.

Will Sing Novel Talking Songs at The Chautauqua



CHARLES DAUGHERTY.

Charles Daugherty, manager and second tenor of the Hoosier Male Quarter which opens the Chantaudia here, is an impersonators of annual ability, and his original Hoosier county kid monologues form and interesting part of the Quartet's varied and delightful program y Mr. Daugherty will also give a number of humorous "talking songs" and will mimic various musica instrumênts. · 🗼 The program of the Hoosier Male

Quartet includes quartets, duets and solos from classical goperatic, sacred and popular compositions and novelly selections on the concert grand xylo

Will Lecture on * "Genius and Gumption" At the Chautauqua



"Geniss and Campton" is the interesting title of the opening lecture of the Chantauper, and no man is better qualitied to speak on such a subject Mr and Mrs A t. Stanley are engly- than Dr. Lucium Edgar Follanshee Or Pollar shee has delivered thousands of terries in the United States, and after every lecture a delighted and Guests at the N I. Coll home this energias gone home, similing over his elever_ancedotes and brilliagt flashest of wit and homer and inspired with new idea's for right hims from practical lessons taught in the tectures.

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Will Sing Swiss **Yodling Songs at** The Chautauqua



QUARTET OF SWISS YODLERS.

Quartets and yodling songs sung hy these beautiful and talented Swiss singers will be one of the features of the program to be given by the Swiss Alpine Singers and Yodlers on the fifth day of the Chautauqua. The company, which consists of six native born morn. taineers, all appear in their brilliant Alpine costumes and will render a pro gram of beautiful Swiss folk and yodling songs, together with musical numbers on the zither and harp guitar.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

An adjourned regular meeting or the Yillage Council was held in the village hall Monday, July 16, 1916.
Present—Chas. S. Filkins, President. Trustees—McLean. Hotaling, Van-Valkenburg, Tewksbury
Quorum present.
The Finance committe audited the following hills.

The Finance commisciollowing bills.
Rudolph Kamathe, labor,
Geof McFarland, labor,
Chas Shipley, labor,
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Geo. McFarland, labor.

Jud Allein, highway.

Frank Morris, highway.

G. L. Dubuar, tile.

O. L. Dubuar, tile.

Moved by McLean and supported by Hotahing that bills be allowed and ordered paid.

Yeas—McLean, flotaling, Vanvalkenburg, Tewksbury.

Nays—None. Carried.

The following communication was received and read.

Washington, D. C., Jufy 3, 1916.

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Village Clerk.

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Need - McLean and supported by successive weeks previous to said time Hotaling that clerk be instructed to lot heaving in the Northville Record, a procure suitable cap for marshall - Yeas - McLean. Tewksbury. Hotaling VanValkenburg Nays - None (A true copy).

On motion council adjourned.
T E MURDOCK, Clerk.

tion to the highest bidder the interest or equity of the said corporation in and to lots seventeen (17), eighteen (18).nineteen (19) and twenty (20), of Gravel Hill subdivision of the village of Plymouth, in the village of Plymouth, wayne County, Michigan. That such sale be held at the officer formerly occupied by said corporation on said premises, in the village of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan. on the second day of August, 1916, at ten o'clock a m., Central standard time.

tune. That all sales be made subject to the confirmation of this court. That a true copy of this order be published in three successive issues previous to said time of sale in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy.)

(A true copy.); GEORGE S. HOSMER, THOS. 4. McGOLDRICK.
51 ws. Deputy. Clerk.
C. C. Yerkes,
Attorney for Receiver.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County Wayne, is. At a session of the Probate ourt for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room to the city of Detroit, on the twelfth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of

Probate.
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ALBERT W. FLINT.

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On reading and fling the petition of George Cibson praying that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person like it is ordered, that the second day of August next, at the o'clock in the rore-noon, eastern standard time, at said gourt, room, be appointed for hearing said petition. And the formula for the formula is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northyille Record, a

ERWIN R. PALMER, 150-52. 12 Deputy Register

TE MURDOCK. Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Courty of Wayne: In Chaucery.

In the matter of the Dissolution of the BENNETT MANUFACTURING COMPANY: No 51287.

At a session of said court held at the city of Detroit on the twelfth day of July A D. 1916 Present, Honge Correction, praying for an order authorizing him to sell the interest of said corporation, praying for an order authorizing him to sell the interest of said corporation, praying for an order estate at public auction.

Henderson, Receiver be authorized and instructed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the interest or equity of the said corporation in certain real estate at public auction. at the residence of William Harlan in the township of Livonia in said County on Tuesday, the 12th day of September A. D. 1916; and on Saturday, the 11th day of November A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 12th day of July A. D. 1916, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims.

or examination and allowance.

Dated July 12, 1916

BLAKE C. NORTHRUP,
WILLIAM HARLAN.

1-w3. Commissioners.

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